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CHAPTER XIII.

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icise a woman whose conduct was in the least mysterious. When Kitty entered now, therefore, and passed quietly to the office to secure the keys to her apartments, there came a sudden hush in the conversation of certain ladies who sat in the parlors which made off from the general en-trance to the hotel. She feit the cold giare of a score pairs of eyes boring into her back. She might have heard

into her back. She might have heard whispers, have caught sight of shrugged shoulders, had she known all that went on as she passed toward the lift. "Pardon, monsieur," she paused to ask of the clerk as she passed, "the man known as Roleau—is he in the hotel as yet?"

"He has not yet returned, mademoiselle," replied the clerk. "Yesterday he went out. His return is—ah, a trific uncertain."

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but money, suggested another worldly-wise,
"Quite right," rejoined another
tongus of ice and vinegar. "Nothing
but money, absolutely. They are
crude, impossible. She has had no
birth, of course—that is impossible
in America. She has not beauty, nor
rank, nor station of any sort. She
has, as you see, nothing but money."
"Quite right," and "Very true,"
were the comments which greeted
this remark.

"There are too many of that sort who travel abroad from America," added yet another.
"There are too many women of all "There are too many women of all sorts in the city this year—the court was never gayer—and never poorer, so they say. The poor Michael is at his wits' ends for a treasury, it is said, but in such case he comports himself like a King. That is to say, he smiles, and asks others to smile. The great black and white ball, now."—

"Ah, yes—an occasion! Every-body will be there except dull care —that is to say, everybody who is anybody will be there."
"Have you your invitation?" swiftly asked a neighbor.

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"Naturally. You did not suppose?"
And the one accosted raised a brow in virtuous query.

"But no, of course, I also have mine—it came but yesterday by special messenger."

"Think of it, madame," boomed a deep voice from a dowager-looking person who sat near by. "As for myself, I have not mine—as yet—but I chance to have information from the palace that no invitation has as yet gone out to any living soul. None will be sent at all until to-morrow. How curious, therefore, that you ladies both should have had yours so soon!"

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"How can one tell?" rejoined the dowager. "In my younger days the same beaten as though in some street fight. A porter told me that Roleau was once and weak days of our kingdom. It would not surprise me to see her there—or any other woman who has nothing but money or looks—my dears. In fact, if it were left to me as a guess I should judge it entirely possible that the young American should be there in full costume, and with belia."

"Those Americans have nothing be a striking one." It was one of the

ladies of the rocking-chair younger ladies of the rocking-chair brigade who spoke.

"Yes, it will be kindly enough to young and old—to those who need it and to those who need it not. My dear, it is in keeping with the simple and inexpensive tastes of our good King Michael himself! Ah, well, I must have my own costume madefor my invitation comes to-merrow, ladies. Of course, all you who have already received them also have already taken counsel of your costumers."

tumers"
With which parting shot she ponderously waddled away, smiling to her-(To Be Continued.)

GIRL, 16, "TIRED OF WORK."

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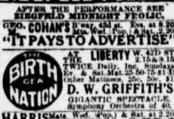
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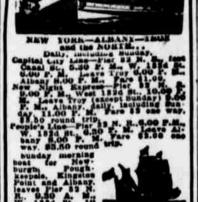
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